

FRENCH DRIVEN BACK IN ALSACE, SAYS BERLIN

Kaiser's Entire Army in Belgium Moves Against Allies' Lines
Japan Reported Ready to Declare War Against Germany

ROBBERS IN AUTO KILL PAYMASTER ON STREET, GET \$1600

Frederick H. Soller, Recently Secretly Married, Is Shot as He Approaches the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Plant on O'Fallon Street, With Money Just Drawn From Bank for Payroll—Murderers Escape in Big Car.

Frederick H. Soller, 24 years old, of 2601 South Compton avenue, cashier and paymaster of the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co., Lewis and O'Fallon streets, was shot and killed at Second and O'Fallon streets at 9:45 a. m. today by automobile bandits who escaped with a satchel containing about \$1600 payroll money which he had been carrying. The auto, a five-passenger Chalmers, was found abandoned several hours later at Twenty-third and Market street.

Soller was secretly married two weeks ago to Miss Lucille Murray of 5527 Wells avenue, cashier in a Kroger store. They had been living apart at their respective homes, but were planning to go to housekeeping soon.

The shooting occurred a block and a half from the refrigerating company's plant, to which Soller was going, with the payroll money which he had drawn from the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and the State National Bank.

After leaving the State National he boarded a northbound Broadway car at Locust street and rode to O'Fallon street, 1800 North, Lewis street, where the refrigerating plant is located, in between First street and the river and in four and a half blocks east of Broadway.

The machine used by the robbers was a dark seven-passenger car. Frederick Fitzsimmons a machinist and automobile expert, employed by the McGuire Oil Co., near the scene of the robbery, told the police he was sure the was a "Packard." Others who witnessed the flight of the robbers described an Oldsmobile.

Police were noted as auto. After the robbers had got away two men in the Carr Street District fled that earlier in the morning they seen a machine answering the description of that used by the robbers bearing a license tag with the number 4996.

From the style of lettering and the general appearance of the tag, the two men believed it to be an Illinois use.

The auto number was flashed to the St. Louis police, who found that it been issued to M. B. Roessel, who a saloon in the disorderly district of St. Louis and a residence near the.

The police learned that the car driven by a chauffeur named Murphy.

Murphy admitted that he had driven his car to St. Louis in the morning, but it was stolen from him at about 8 o'clock.

Joseph Datto, a fruit dealer at Union market, who knows Murphy, told the police he saw Murphy driving the car on Broadway at 9:30 a. m. There are four men in it. Datto says he roused at Murphy, who waved his hand. He says the machine was driven with two blocks and turned east.

Datto was escorted to the police station to confront Murphy.

An automobile, a five-passenger limousine used by the robbers, was found by a policeman standing at Twenty-third and North Market streets early this afternoon. It bore Illinois license 4996. The North Market street passenger was sent to tow it to the police.

A search was made to get money. Eph Schmitz of 2001 Blair avenue a machine manufacturer, found mening north on Blair avenue after 10 a. m. and saw one of them burst into a livery yard at 2100 Blair. He went there and found a which, it developed, was the one killer had carried. The side had dashed to get at the contents. It turned over to the police.

an Street With Blank Walls. big machine, headed west, was at the north curb of O'Fallon

Exciting Scenes as French Soldiers Entrained for Front



Pay Car Robbers Who Killed Three Men, Kill Two of Pursuing Posse

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 15. DWARD MOUNTS and Sanford Hatsfield, members of the posse chasing the bandits who yesterday robbed a pay car of \$15,000 and killed three men at Glen Alum, W. Va., were killed today in a fight with the robbers at Gilbert Creek. One of the band was wounded.

The posse of which Mounts and Hatsfield were members, had followed the bandits through the mountains all night, and came up with them this morning. The bandits opened fire with deadly effect and the posse responded.

One bandit was wounded, but his comrades assisted him to escape.

Large forces have been searching the mountains for the gang since the robbery at Glen Alum.

Post-Dispatch Correspondent Finds Britons Aid Government in Keeping Secrecy.

ENGLISH PEOPLE CALM AND SILENT, DAVIS WRITES

Post-Dispatch Correspondent Finds Britons Aid Government in Keeping Secrecy.

By Richard Harding Davis

LONDON, Aug. 15.—On arrival in London what most impresses you is likely to be the absence of any news concerning any movements of the English navy and army. There is a conspiracy of silence on the part of English people of the most unselfish patriotic nature.

No interest at this time in any relative, ship or regiment is permitted to outweigh the wishes of all for the success of all. This secrecy as to the present plans or whereabouts of any military unit is enforced not only by the orders of the War Office, but is the wish of every one.

A father, son or brother leaves to join his ship or regiment and after that his family neither knows nor seeks to know where he may be. It is a splendid compliment to the organization of the War Office and also it is a compliment to the loyalty of the men who make no efforts to break through the wall of silence that Lord Kitchener has erected between them and their army.

We know that England has declared war. In the papers we can read of the Red Cross societies and of funds patronized by the royal family for those who may be wounded, for those who may be left fatherless and for those who already have been without support.

No one need be a military expert to read in the streets the signs of a nation at war. Even of those signs it would be improper to write; but in no paper in the United Kingdom will anyone learn that by land and sea British forces are engaged in the greatest war since the victory at Waterloo.

It makes the position of a correspondent somewhat difficult, but it shows in this struggle of giants England has entered without hysteria or vain boasting, earnestly, calmly and undismayed.

"O, I didn't put that in the basket."

"Why, John, I find everything here except the dollar's worth of sugar."

"All right, look it over."

"Let me see if everything's there."

"All right, look it over."

"Where is it, then, John?"

"Right here in my vest pocket, my dear."

Official Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Fair and slightly warmer weather tonight and Sunday.

Illinoi—Fair tonight and probably Sunday—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, with somewhat higher temperatures.

Stage of the river, 5.4 feet, a fall of 1.

Berlin Paper Says Brother of Von Buelow Was Killed

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Daily Telegraph's Berlin correspondent says a Berlin newspaper has confirmed the report that Major-General von Buelow, a brother of Prince von Buelow, former German Imperial Chancellor, was killed in battle early this week.

German Nation is Cautioned Against Believing Rumors

By Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug. 15.—The Berliner Tageblatt of Aug. 12, which reached here today, contains a manifesto to the German nation by Gen. Stein of the German general staff in which the public is cautioned against believing statements except those given by the German staff. It says: "In England and France falsehoods are being spread broadcast."

"You Germans have too much faith in your Government to accept rumors too easily."

"The English accuse us of having suggested partition with Holland in exchange for her neutrality. Such charges are beneath contempt and demonstrate the wickedness of our enemies."

"You Germans also are spreading rumors of victories and defeats such as the German occupation of Belfort and

the destruction of French regiments wholesale."

"Everything will be published at the proper time, and we have given our word that nothing shall be exaggerated and nothing minimized."

"Few except those who are experienced in warfare can know or show with what difficulties victories are won."

Another Berlin paper declares that Great Britain is paralyzing American relations by preventing the American Ambassador from sending dispatches in cipher.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN CONSIDERS SELLING SHIPS

Offer Made to Buy Liners Valued at \$20,000,000 and Put U.

S. Flag on Them.

"The English accuse us of having suggested partition with Holland in exchange for her neutrality. Such charges are beneath contempt and demonstrate the wickedness of our enemies."

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the destruction of French regiments wholesale."

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BRITISH WARSHIP CAPTURES A NEW AUSTRIAN LINER

By Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, via London, Aug. 15.—The big, new Austrian-Lloyd liner Marienbad was captured today by a British warship near here while on the voyage from Bombay to Trieste. She was brought into port.

German Armed Steamer Reported Captured on Lake Nyassa.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—It is officially announced from Nyassaland, British Central Africa, that the Government steamer Guendolin surprised and captured the German armed steamer Von Wissow on the eastern shore of Lake Nyassa.

The fleet embraces the steamer Vat-

riand, largest in the world. It said the vessels would fly the American flag and would be the first big acquisition to the proposed American merchant marine.

German Moratorium Extended to the End of September

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 15.—The

Government has extended the moratorium to the end of September.

GERMAN COMMANDER REPORTED TO HAVE FALLEN AT LIEGE

Forts There Said to Be Still Resisting Invaders—Aeroplane From Kaiser's Lines Drops Bomb in Namur, Wounding Five Persons—British Commander Reaches Paris.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A dispatch from German official sources in Berlin was received here today via the Sayville (L. I.) wireless station, as follows:

"The Seventh French army corps and an army division from Belfort, which had invaded Upper Alsace, were defeated yesterday by Germans near Muelhausen."

The dispatch, mutilated by poor transmission, indicated that French entrenchments were taken at the point of the bayonet.

An army corps consists of about 35,000 men and a division of about 12,000.

Germans to Envelope Allies' Left.

LONDON, Aug. 15, 3:45 p. m.—"There are indications of an intention on the part of the German troops to envelope the extreme left of the allied forces," says a statement issued by the Official Press Bureau here this afternoon.

The statement adds:

"No news of special importance has come to hand. There have been engagements at one or two points, but these appear to have been mainly outpost affairs."

"News from official sources continues to indicate that the French and Belgian artillery is proving superior to the German and also that the German infantrymen do not determinedly face bayonets."

Japanese Fleet Said to Have Sailed

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Daily Telegraph today says the Japanese navy has put to sea and will co-operate with the British fleet in taking effective action against the enemy's ships in the Pacific.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Petit Journal, the editor of which Stephen Pichon, who formerly was Minister of Foreign Affairs, says today that it learns on absolutely unimpeachable authority that Japan is resolved to declare war on Germany and that official action probably will be taken today following the return of the emperor to Tokio.

Germans Press Through Belgium, Soon Must Meet the Allies

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Pushing forward by mere weight of numbers, the German advance across Belgium is slowly but steadily proceeding, and soon must come in contact with the allied armies, which, according to an official communication from Brussels, are in battle order at some point unnamed.

While the Belgians in the outpost skirmishes are said to have inflicted severe checks on the German forces, the German right wing has kept on its way and has reached a line from north of Namur to Haelen, which suggests that the first big battle will be fought somewhere between Louvain and Diest, where the allies probably will try to block the roads to Brussels and Antwerp and prevent the German attempt to render north Belgium untenable.

Further south French troops have entered Belgium through Charleroi, going to the relief of their neighbors and to aid in any attack directed toward Namur.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from its Brussels correspondent says Fort Pontisse and its neighboring forts west of Liege are resisting extremely well the fierce German attack. The Germans have been trying to rush Pontisse by main force, long relying upon siege artillery. They have been unable, however, to get beyond the glacis of the fort, where they have been moved down by the fire of the defenders.

The besiegers are provided with bundles of wood and mattresses with which to fill up the ditches about the fort, but they have been unable to make use of them. Fort Liège, just west of

HOME-COMING OF AMERICANS FROM EUROPE NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Pontisse, has lent efficacious aid to the latter fortification.

The Brussels correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says the transportation of French troops into Belgian territory is now complete and that all the troops that had been expected are in battle order at a place fixed according to the plans of the chief of staff.

A dispatch from Brussels to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says the report of the death of Gen. Otto von Emmich, the German commander at Liege, is confirmed. He is to be succeeded by Gen. von Dernowitz.

Gen. von Emmich was 66 years old. He joined the army as a volunteer in 1866 and was promoted two years later to a lieutenant. He took part in the Franco-Prussian War in 1870-71. When he was appointed to the command of the Tenth Army Corps he was made a General.

The probable attitude of Japan and Italy is still the subject of much speculation. Conversations are going on continuously between Japan and Great Britain concerning Japan's duty under her alliance with Great Britain and the parts she will be permitted to take in the peace conferences following the war. There are persistent rumors that Italy will join the Triple Entente. The Italian Ambassador is a frequent caller at the Foreign Office.

If it should prove correct that Turkey has purchased the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, war between Greece and Turkey is said to be likely, for Greece sees in the move an attempt on the part of Turkey to recover some of her islands taken in the last war. Russia, to meet such a contingency, would send troops to the Rumanian frontier.

The British Government has called for bids for an issue of \$75,000,000 treasury bills.

With the arrival in English ports of many ships there has been a sharp decline in the prices of provisions.

British Commander Reaches Paris

PARIS, Aug. 15, 1:25 p.m.—Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British field army, was greeted by a vast crowd when he arrived at the railroad station in Paris today. The people cheered and sang the British national anthem when the Field Marshal came out of the station in his khaki uniform. He was attended by the British Ambassador and the French Minister of the Interior and was followed by a numerous staff.

Sir John spent the day in conference with Adolphe Messimy, Minister for War, and in paying formal visits to President Poincaré and Premier Vivian.

Aviator's Bomb Wounds Five in Namur

LONDON, Aug. 15.

A dispatch from Namur, Belgium, to the Times, says a German aeroplane flew over the city last evening and dropped several bombs. Five men were wounded, one of them being mangled by the explosion of the missiles.

Fighting at Liege Forts Continues

PARIS, Aug. 15.

An official announcement today says the Belgian Major in command of the forts surrounding Liege contradicts the rumors that they surrendered. The battle is declared to be still going on.

The Brussels correspondent of the Havas Agency telegraphs that a company of Belgian infantry ambushed two companies of German cyclists at Vessenach, northwest of Cuntich, at 10:30 Friday morning. According to this dispatch the Germans broke and fled, leaving 50 dead. The Belgians suffered no casualties. Train service has been suspended between Tirlemont and Landen, as German forces are reported to be in that region.

4000 Reported Wounded at Haelen

BRUSSELS, via Paris, Aug. 15.—According to the latest advices in the Belgian capital, barely 500 German soldiers escaped unhurt out of the 4000 or 5000 engaged in the battle of Haelen. Many of the field guns of the German artillery were lost in the swamps. The soldiers who remained of the German attacking column retired to Tongres.

A special train has been sent out from Brussels to collect the wounded on the battlefield. Among them are reported to be two German Princes.

Servians Report Austrian Defeats

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Co. at Nish, Servia, says that after incessant bombardment along the frontier line of the Rivers Save and Danube, the Austrians succeeded in forcing an entry into Sabac on the Save, 37 miles west of Belgrade, and into Losnica, on the River Drina.

The Austrians renewed their attempt to cross the Danube at Belgrade and at other points, but were repulsed.

The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. at Nish, describing the same fighting, says that 400,000 Austrians made a concerted attack along the entire Servian frontier, but were repulsed with heavy casualties.

French Advance in Alsation Valley

LONDON, Aug. 15.

The British Official Press Bureau in its communication today says:

"The German offensive is for the moment arrested in Upper Alsace and there are indications that the French have made progress on that side."

The French troops are advancing into the high Alsation valleys of the Vosges Mountains. Since their occupation of the Seales region in German territory on the frontier of Alsace, which was announced yesterday, the French troops have entered the town of Seales itself driving out the German fugitives. Today they collected the kits abandoned by the German fugitives.

In the Woerre district in the Department of the Meuse, the French troops today fired at and brought down a hostile aeronaut which was flying at a height of over 1000 yards. The German offshoots occupying the flying machine were taken prisoners.

In the same district a battalion of French light infantry put to flight a battalion of German landwehr, taking 40 prisoners.

The Belgian cavalry continues successful in the neighborhood of Heselt.

Scenes From Paris and Belgium as the Great War Began



CAVALRY BUGLERS PROCLAIMING THE MOBILIZATION OF BELGIAN TROOPS IN BRUSSELS... BELGIAN INFANTRYMEN, WITH FIXED BAYONETS, GUARDING BRIDGE AT BRUSSELS...

4500 AMERICANS SAIL FROM LIVERPOOL ON WAY HOME; 2000 FROM HAVRE

Still Others Depart From European Ports—Tourists Reach Paris From Geneva—Canalizing Heard as They Change Cars.

By Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15.—The mail from this port today of the St. Louis, the Cambria and the Minnewaska for New York and the Manhattans for Montreal reduced the number of Americans who had been stranded in England by 400.

The American line steamer St. Paul from New York arrived yesterday.

The sailors, firemen and stewards of the Transport line steamer Minnewaska when about to leave with 250 passengers for New York went on strike and demanded "danger" money on account of the risks they were taking in crossing the Atlantic. The trouble was arranged and the boat sailed.

Americans in Exciting Trip From Geneva to Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—More than 2000 Americans sailed homeward yesterday on the steamships France and Chicago of the French General Transatlantic Co., after having been detained at Havre.

The situation for Americans in this city has been appreciably relieved even though all the interests of the Embassy, the Consulate and the Citizens' Committee have been bent to that end.

The American Minister has offered to help all the subjects of citizens of the nations at war and to assist in repatriating them.

Many Ships to Sail From England

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The departure of 4500 Americans from Liverpool today was followed by that of 1000 from Glasgow.

The carrying capacity of the vessels

was estimated at 60,000, or three times the number of Americans on the continent of Europe is not known, it is believed not to exceed 30,000.

A large number of these are returning by Dutch, Danish and Italian lines.

Many American tourists in London

who had booked passage on small vessels or had taken steamer berths are offering to sell their tickets to the American Citizens' Committee, as they prefer to make a later and more comfortable passage.

The members of the committee say they fail to see the necessity for the dispatch of transports to take stranded Americans back to the United States, in view of the new sailings which have been announced.

The Grampian sails tomorrow, the Andania, the Andante and the Aenona Aug. 18, the Olympic Aug. 19 and the Arctic Aug. 20.

The British steamer Buffalo, which left Philadelphia for Liverpool, set for Aug. 14, was advanced to Aug. 15.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Amsterdam says that 700 Americans from Berlin arrived at the station at Amsterdam during the night. Some hundred were sheltered at the hotels there while others proceeded to The Hague and Rotterdam, where arrangements are being made for ships to take them home.

Many of the Americans warmly praised the treatment which they had in Berlin. When they were leaving the German capital the American Consulate which carried them to the railway were decorated with flowers. The dining cars of their train were abundantly stored with food.

Many of the refugees had lived in Germany for years and are now returning to the United States because serious difficulties would confront them if they remained in Germany. It is expected that about 25,000 Americans will leave that country.

Celtic Brings Home More Baggageless Americans.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Another baggageless lot of Americans who fled Europe to avoid the war reached New York today on the Celtic. The cabins were jammed and the stewards had a hard time feeding the throng. In the first cabin were 304 persons, in the second 600 and in the steerage 656.

More than a hundred persons of means were in the steerage of the Celtic because of the congestion on board.

Henry Van Dyke, American Minister to the Netherlands, has gone to Rotterdam to receive and arrange for the housing of the Americans who have arrived there from Germany. He will also arrange for their early transportation to the United States.

The American Minister has offered to help all the subjects of citizens of the nations at war and to assist in repatriating them.

We should like to emphasize that the resolutions, that the emigrants of despatch have not been exaggerated. The conditions are acute and in thousands of cases persons have suffered for lack of food.

Nine steamships sail from New York today for ports in England, France, Holland and Italy, carrying passengers of all classes and masts, as a result of the official notice from the British Admiralty that the Atlantic Ocean steamship lanes are clear of German cruisers.

Cables Nearly Deserted.

With the exception of the Rochambeau and the Parus of the French and Fabre lines, respectively, which sailed with approximately 1300 reservists for Havre and Marseilles, cables and steerage of the entire fleet sailing from New York today were practically deserted. The Cedric carried less than 20 persons; the Minnewaska an even dozen.

The Kroonland, the Saxon and less than 2000, the America and the Potemkin correspondingly small numbers.

British Accredited \$100,000 to U. S. to Assist Refugees.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Russia's Ambassador George Bakstiff last night said he had received official advice that his Government had accredited to the United States Ambassador at St. Petersburg \$10,000 with which to assist Americans in the war zone in Russia.

The sailing of the American liner Philadelphia for Liverpool, set for Aug. 14, was advanced to Aug. 15.

Chancellor Pleads German Cause

in Statement to American People
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 15.

THE Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. issued to all the London newspapers the following dispatch from Berlin as having been officially circulated through all the German wireless stations yesterday:

"In an interview the German Imperial Chancellor, Von Bethmann Hollweg, stated today:

"The present war is a life and death struggle between the German and the Muscovite races of Russia.

"We enter into that war with our trust in God. Our entire race has risen in a fight for liberty, as it did in 1812.

"It is with a heavy heart that we see England ranged among our opponents notwithstanding the blood relationship and close relationship in spiritual and cultural work between the two countries.

"England has placed herself on the side of Russia, whose instability and whose barbaric invasions have helped this war, the origin of which was the humiliation and suppression of the German race by Russian pan-Slavism."

"We expect that the sense of justice of the American people will enable them to comprehend our situation. We invite their opinion as to the one-sided English representations and ask them to examine our point of view in an unprejudiced way.

"England, bound to France by obligations disbound long ago, stood in the way of the German attack on the northern coast of France.

"This, therefore, forced us to violate the neutrality of Belgium but we had promised emphatically to compensate that country for all damage inflicted.

"Now England avails herself of the long-awaited opportunity to commence war for the destruction of the commercially prosperous Germany."

"We enter into that war with our trust in God. Our entire race has risen in a fight for liberty, as it did in 1812.

"It is with a heavy heart that we see England ranged among our opponents notwithstanding the blood relationship and close relationship in spiritual and cultural work between the two countries.

"England has placed herself on the side of Russia, whose instability and whose barbaric invasions have helped this war, the origin of which was the humiliation and suppression of the German race by Russian pan-Slavism."

"We expect that the sense of justice of the American people will enable them to comprehend our situation. We invite their opinion as to the one-sided English representations and ask them to examine our point of view in an unprejudiced way.

"The sympathy of the American nation will then lie with German culture and civilization, fighting against a half-Asiatic and slightly cultured barbarism."

RUSSIA PROMISES HOME RULE IF POLES ARE LOYAL

Appeal to Them Offers Freedom in Religion and Language and Autonomy.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Co. from St. Petersburg says that Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian army, has addressed a manifesto to Poland, appealing for the loyalty of the Poles and promising them autonomy in return. The manifesto reads:

"The hour has sounded when the sacred dream of your fathers may be realized. A hundred and fifty years ago the living body of Poland was torn to pieces but her soul survived and she lived in hope that for the Polish people would come an hour of regeneration and reconciliation with Russia."

"Many of the Americans warmly praised the treatment which they had in Berlin. When they were leaving the German capital the American Consulate which carried them to the railway was decorated with flowers. The dining cars of their train were abundantly stored with food.

Many of the refugees had lived in Germany for years and are now returning to the United States because serious difficulties would confront them if they remained in Germany. It is expected that about 25,000 Americans will leave that country.

Russia Expects Loyalty.

"Russia expects from you only the loyalty to which history has bound you. With open heart and a brotherly hand伸展 your great Russian virtues to your people. She believes that the award which struck her enemies at Gruenwald is not yet rested."

"The Russian Army brings you the solemnity of this reconciliation, which affords the frontiers severing the Polish people, whom it unites conjointly under the scepter of the Czar of Russia. Under this scepter Poland will be born again in her religion, her language and autonomy."

Russia's Suspension of Hostilities.

"Russia's suspension of hostilities is the result of the agreement made between the Russian and German governments to lay down their arms, and the Federal army is to be turned over to the provisional President. Notice of Carranza's entry into the capital had not reached the agency today.

Island of Dago (north of the Gulf of Riga).

Russian Imperial Ukase.

A Reuter Telegram Co. dispatch which has just been issued and orders the following:

1. The suspension of all rights which subjects of belligerent states now enjoy by virtue of past treaties.

2. The arrest as prisoners of all subjects of belligerent states in the active military services of the reserve.

3. The granting to the author of the right to expel such aliens from the country.

4. The confiscation of vessels belonging to belligerent nations which may be used for military purposes.

Explosive Bullets Prohibited.

5. The authorization to subjects of neutral states to continue business.

6. The observance of the obligation of reciprocity, of the obligations of neutrality and of the obligations of the Hague agreements regarding war: The declaration of war, the declaration of Paris, which is dated the declaration of St. Petersburg, which prohibits the use of explosive bullets; declarations which are signed at the first Hague conference concerning the use of explosive gases and explosive bullets.

The German Government explained that the automobile owned by the Huntington family had been requisitioned and that the chauffeur, a British subject, had been held for a short time, but released, and that all were in Nuremberg, safe and well.

Americans Leave Russia.

Comprehensive reports also came to the State Department of the condition of Americans in Russia, Switzerland, Norway and Denmark.

The American Charge d'Affaires at St. Petersburg reported that nearly all the Americans had left, that others were leaving daily

BELGIAN KING AT FRONT SHARES DANGERS AND PRIVATIONS OF SOLDIERS

KING OF BELGIANS GOES ALONG ARMY FRONT, CHEERS MEN

Correspondent With Defenders Finds Ruler, Dressed in Plain Uniform, Without Insignia to Denote His Station, Seated at Roadside, Eating Sandwiches and Drinking From Soldier's Water Bottle.

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LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Belgian headquarters telegraphs, via Brussels, under today's date:

"The King of the Belgians has been among his soldiers throughout the day, comforting and encouraging all ranks by his presence. The King hates display and ostentation, and likes to move quietly and unobtrusively, in order to see things without, if possible, being seen and recognized. He is a sympathetic figure in his plain blue uniform, without any insignia whatever to denote the exalted rank of the wearer. He is no feathered soldier."

"He passed the night in bivouac amongst his gallant soldiers who are so bravely defending the Fatherland against Germany. He usually travels in a motor car driven by a soldier chauffeur and attended by a single officer.

King Insists on Going Where There Is Action.

"Yesterday and the previous day during the fighting at Diest and Haenel he passed along the army's front, where the proximity of the enemy made it advisable for him to abandon his car. The King, with his equally plainly clad aid-de-camp, insisted on making his way to a place where things were happening."

"I encountered him several times during the course of the day and in the bustle of the war it is not, perhaps, to be wondered at if the King of the Belgians, walking down the main street of a certain town rubbed shoulders with officers and men of the national army without being recognized."

"The tall, fair man, in his dust-covered uniform and wearing eye glasses, moved unconsciously in the midst of his fighting men."

"Nobody bothered about him because the very simplicity of his attire attracted no attention."

"Yesterday he made his way to a military hospital where there were many wounded Belgians as well as Germans. The King wished to enter it, but the sentry, with a puzzled look, was unable to decide what his rank was and asked if he had special permission to enter the hospital."

"'No,' said the royal visitor quietly, 'I have no pass, but then I am the King. Perhaps you will permit me to enter.'

"The sentry smiled incredulously and it required energetic intervention of an aid-de-camp before the soldier would be convinced and allow the King to pass."

"Now word has got around of the King's sharing the dangers and privations of the army and every soldier will be on the lookout for a tall, fair man with heightheaded complexion, in a uniform of no particular rank, much the worse for wear."

Ruler Seated at Roadside Eats Sandwiches.

"Late yesterday I came across the ruler of Belgium, seated by the side of the road, eating sandwiches and drinking water from a soldier's water bottle. His simplicity is one of his characteristics. He travels without an escort and when his automobile is held up by civil guards or peasants, acting as police, he has produced his War Office pass, countersigned by the General of Staff, on which was set out his name, place and his profession, 'King of the Belgians.'

"Altogether, the King of the Belgians is a lovable figure and full of enthusiasm and patriotism, determined to resist to the last."

One thousand Belgians participated in an interesting, though hardly censorious, dispatch, by way of Brussels, from a correspondent who was at the front during Wednesday and Thursday's fighting.

The place from which his message was sent was eliminated by the censor, as also was the location of the engagement he described. But apparently he was referring to a conflict near Diest and Haenel.

"I left a section of the Belgian army last night," he says, "standing upon a position which I may not record, after having performed a feat of arms which has added greatly to the confidence of the defending forces. This position, well east of Brussels, was at a triangle base upon a railway line, with its apex pointing northeast. The apex was to be held by entrenched infantry, supported by artillery. The intention was that if a heavy German attack developed there should be a withdrawal toward the base of the position."

"The German attack, however, came in unexpected form. A cloud of cavalry appeared first, followed by a strong artillery force, which shelled the Belgian position heavily.

"For the infantry to have left the trenches would have meant its exposure to heavy loss, in retiring, and would have left the way open to the Germans. So plans were changed and the order was given for the Belgians to hold their position to the last."

"It was nobly obeyed. The battalion suffered severely, but stood fast until the Belgian reinforcing artillery came up and engaged the big guns of the enemy. Then the battalion left the trenches, not to retire, but to advance and attack the German invaders."

Germans Carry Away Wounded.

"A general engagement followed, in which the Germans were emphatic. Their troops remained with their guns during the night and at dawn the Germans advanced again. But this was a half-hearted attempt and soon was repulsed, although the Kaiser's forces were able to carry away many of their wounded."

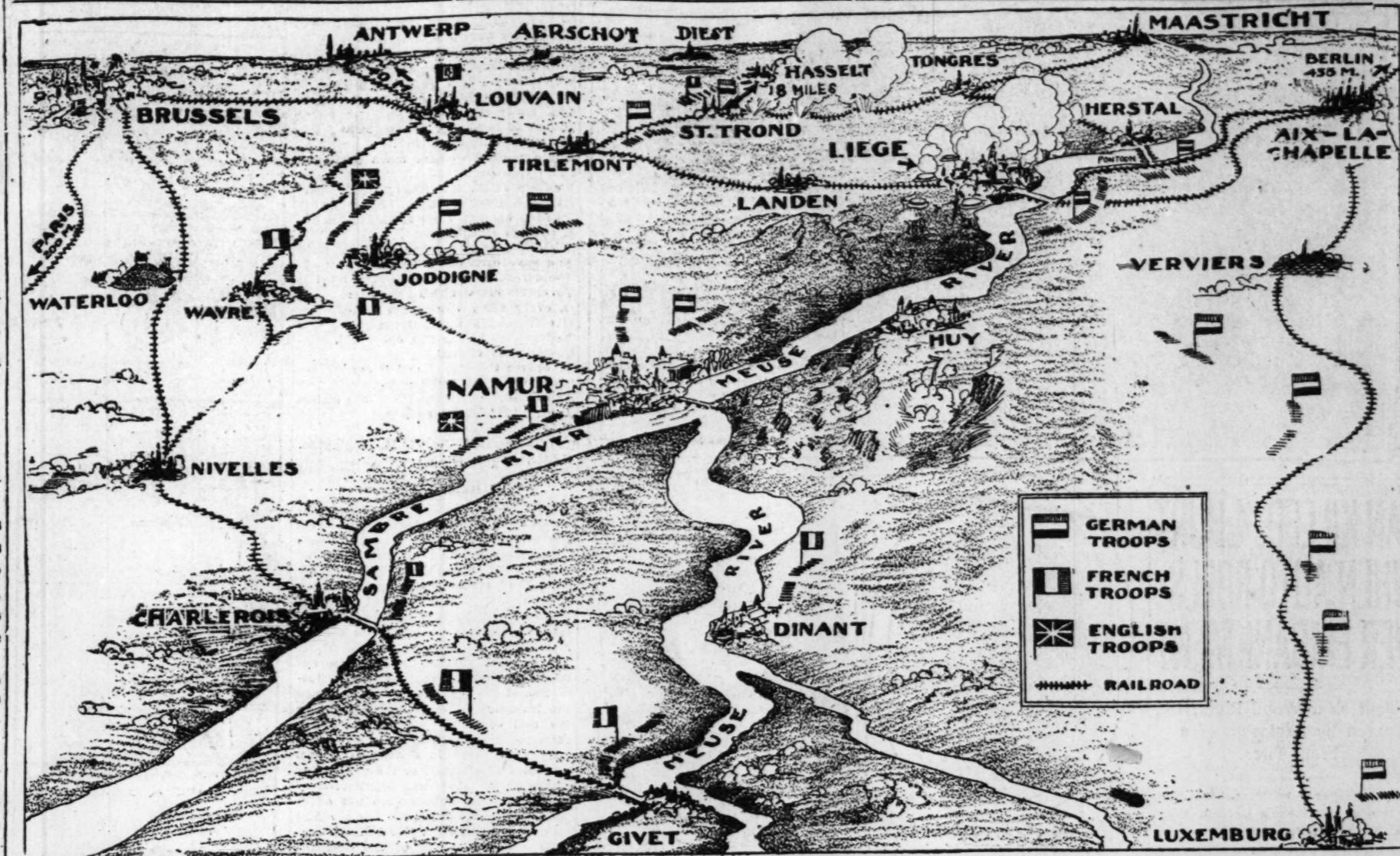
"Their losses were very great, the lowest estimate being 1000 and the highest 4000."

"We returned to Louvain, amid continuing scenes of warlike enthusiasm. Soldiers and peasants, surrounding our motor car, insisted upon shaking hands and cheering. The first question asked was: 'Where are the English troops?'

"At Louvain we found the King in consultation with the general staff. His Majesty, dressed in a General's field uniform, was smiling and content."

"All roads leading toward Louvain were crowded with processions of Belgians, all bearing flags and banners and

Map Showing the Nature of German Army's Movement Through Belgium



BLAZED and censored news now coming out as to the big campaign under way west of Liege, which includes an attack on Namur and threatens Brussels, the capital of Belgium, shows that the German van, which is said to occupy a line 100 miles long, has penetrated to within 30 miles of the capital, crossing the Meuse on a military pontoon bridge at Herstal, burning villages and destroying railroad property near Tongres, St. Trond, Landen, Tirlemont, Jodoigne and turning Liege, which is under investment by a body of troops acting in conjunction with those moving westward and southward toward Namur. British and Belgian troops from the west and French troops from the French center on the frontier at Givet, France, are co-operating to resist the German advance, and a great battle near the historic field of Waterloo, it is believed, is imminent.

German Advance Is Slow, but Steady, Says Expert

Reports of Belgian Battles, He Points Out, Show Great War Machine Is Moving Ahead Through Belgium.

By the Military Expert of the New York Evening Sun.

Reading the dispatches from Brussels in recent days is impossible not to suspect that the Belgian War Office, a government of notorious fashion, has laid hands upon Lieut. Wagner, the illustrious hero of Balkan war correspondence. Accounts of 'battles' on Belgian soil, murderous, decisive, and almost immediately repeated, suggest the imagination of the correspondent who decorated all the Turkish territory from Luleburgas to Chatalja with battles more terrible than Leipzig, river crossings more fatal than that of the Berisina. Now the odd thing about the Belgian 'battles' is that after victory yesterday Belgian troops are invariably found fighting today some miles in the rear of yesterday's field of victory. Thus, in turn, they have triumphed on Monday at Tongres-St. Trond, Tuesday at Hassel-Landen, but Wednesday and Thursday at Tirlemont, Diest and Eghezée.

The unmistakable fact is that the Germans are slowly, methodically, but steadily, advancing through Northern Belgium between the French and the Dutch frontiers. So far as dispatches yet disclose, the advance is almost exclusively cavalry, and it is sweeping before a screen of modern war departments. The task is a grave one, seriously complicated by the necessity to bring up siege guns and ammunition for the reduction of Liege along the same lines.

German Advance Slow.

But the reports in Holland of the construction of a railroad line around the forts at Liege and, of course, passing of strong divisions of German troops near the frontier point rather to an eventual offensive through Eastern Belgium toward Brussels and thence to France. Presently this way Marlborough came twice from Liege in the wars of Louis XIV. The first time he broke through French lines stretched from the Dyle to the Meuse at Tirlemont, where there already has been fighting. The second time he broke through at Ramillies, destroying Villeroi's army on a field which in part was fought over at Eghezée on Wednesday.

The English-French-Russian fleet destroyed the Turkish-Egyptian fleet in the harbor of Navarino, a seaport of Greece, Oct. 20, 1827.

on the whole line the allied forces are failing back, skirmishing as they go. For the rest, apart from the first efforts to storm Liege, the fighting, both in numbers employed and losses, is relatively trivial and precisely what is to be expected as a great forward movement develops. The newly reported capture of the Huy fort by the Germans is in itself an indication of their progress. Indeed, the general success of the German advance must infallibly suggest that the allies have deliberately elected to fight a delaying war until Russian reserves come up or that a French offensive is shortly to break out in another field.

Germans Gaining Headway.

The outstanding fact about Belgian 'battles' so far is that the great wave of German advance from Metz to the Dutch frontier is moving forward, gaining rather than losing headway, and that

TURKEY NOT TO USE NEW WARSHIPS AGAINST RUSSIA

Goeben and Breslau, Renamed, Will Be Commanded by Briton, Employed by Turkey.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Daily Mail states that the cruisers Goeben and Breslau, reported to have been purchased from Germany by Turkey, have received Turkish names and will be placed under the command of Rear Admiral Arthur H. Limpus of the British navy, who was lent to the Turkish Government.

The Mail says that Turkey does not intend to employ the warships against Russia and adds:

"There appears to be no doubt that their purchase is a direct contravention of international law, but the opinion is gaining ground in diplomatic circles that Turkey is the victim of a German trap to embroil her with the Triple Entente."

The Palace of Justice is occupied by German troops, who are using the courtyard as a vast stable. Horses are harnessed to machine guns, which stand in readiness to reply, day or night, to any attack. The hotels are all occupied by German officers of the Twentieth and Twenty-fifth infantries, halberdiers, Kitheniers and Brandenburgs. The officers are calmly eating their meals in the hotels. A number of German flags still fly above the streets. At Socialist headquarters, the red flag flies at half mast, draped with crepe. German civil guards are to the number of 150, without arms, are policing Liege.

Refugee Tells of Ruins in Liege, Where Inhabitants Are Hungry.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Brussels says a refugee from Liege told the following story:

"Thirty thousand inhabitants fled when the shells began to fall. The remaining inhabitants buried themselves in cellars. Havoc marks the city everywhere. Gaping bridges, demolished houses, fallen roofs, and emendering ruins are seen on all sides. There is no street wherein the shells have not fallen. The asphalt is ploughed up like a corn field. Newly made graves protrude in unexpected places.

"During the day the Germans are everywhere in evidence and the inhabitants are cowed in dumb dismay. During the night the city assumes the aspect of a graveyard, the silence being broken only by the distant thunder of heavy guns or the tread of German patrols.

"All doors in the city must be kept wide, open. The Germans compel the bakers to turn over the entire produce of the bakeries to the army every morning, and while the inhabitants go hungry the soldiers cook meals in the streets in great cauldrons. All the principal streets are barbed-wire and German soldiers show recklessness in shooting in the neighborhood of the fort.

Nature Never Intended Woman to be Sickly.

As a matter of fact it is she who brings into the world the offspring. Every woman can be strong and healthy. Don't resign yourself to a delicate life.

If you suffer from headaches, backaches, nervousness, low spirits, lack of ambition, or have lost all hope of being well again—it's more than an even chance that you will speedily regain your health if you try.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

This famous remedy is the result of years of patient research by a physician who has made women's peculiar ailments a life study.

Send the introduction—more than forty years ago—of this wonderful remedy to you, and it will be mailed to you without cost. Try it now. Your dealer in medicines will supply you or you can send 10 one-cent stamps for a trial box. Address Dr. M. D. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

FIRST BIG BOAT ON WAY THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

Steamship Ancon, 10,000 Tons Register, to Finish Trip by 6 P. M.

PANAMA, Aug. 15.—The steamship Ancon, 10,000 tons register, controlled by the United States War Department and leased to the Panama Railroad for the New York to Colon trade, is passing, fully loaded, through the canal today. The big boat passed through the Gauna Locks without a hitch, making this lag of her voyage in 70 minutes. The total lift at these locks is 16 feet.

With the passage of the Ancon through the canal, the greater waterway becomes "free and open to the war of all nations on terms of entire equality," in accordance with the provisions of Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Vessels drawing not more than thirty feet of water may now make the passage.

Rules for Warships.

It would be possible to put some of the big American dreadnaughts through at any time. No embarrassment will face the United States should one of the war vessels of the belligerents in the European war seek passage. Strict rules are laid down in the treaty for perpetual neutralization of the canal and every detail will be under the direction of Gov. Goethals and his staff. Except in cases of absolute necessity, vessels of belligerents must make uninterrupted passage through the canal.

They may not coal, re-visit or enter the canal, discharge or receive supplies in the zone, and these provisions also apply to the terminal waters at both ends of the canal, within a limit of three miles.

This is the first voyage of a big ocean-going steamship through the new water highway.

With befitting ceremony the canal zone is celebrating this practical opening of the gigantic course.

The festivities in their entirety, however, were but local and suggested little of the international significance of the event. With the official program cancellation set for next spring, even the United States was not officially represented today except by the men who have long been in the canal zone.

To End Trip by 6 P. M.

Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning the Ancon left her berth at Cristobal and anchored at the end of the deep water channel from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gatun Locks. The program called for putting her through the locks at 9 o'clock, her passage of the Culebra Cut at about noon and arrival at the end of the deep water channel in the Pacific at 6 o'clock this evening.

All the 74 regular officers and men aboard appeared in spotlessly white uniforms and the ship itself glistened with new paint, over which fluttered signal flags and the designs of all nations.

Col. George Goethals, builder of the canal and Governor of the zone, was on the bridge beside Capt. Sukeforth of the steamer, together with Capt. Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., chief engineer of Transportation, who was in charge of the steamer for putting the first ship through.

Other distinguished persons included President Flores of the Republic of Panama and his staff.

COMPLEXION RUINED BY PIMPLES

Itched and Burned Badly. Also That Blackheads. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment in Two Weeks Completely Well.

724 E. 116th, New York, N. Y.—"When trouble first came I noticed little red spots on my face. They bothered me so badly that I had to scratch them and only made them worse. About a week later my face was so badly covered with pimplies and blackheads that I was ashamed. My complexion was ruined. The pimplies would sometimes bleed and blister.

"I bought a box of complexion cream and used it but without effect. I also bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I decided to give them a trial. So I got a can of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, washed my face with the Soap and applied the Ointment and in two weeks I was completely well." (Signed) Mrs. McNamee, May 5, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, rashes and chafing, and to heal skin quickly. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal samples of each mailed free, with 25-cent Skin Book. Also send post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

If Leaving for the Summer

Your vacation will not be complete without the POST-DISPATCH. You must know what is going on at home. We will have the POST-DISPATCH follow wherever you may go if you write us. Will change the address as often as necessary. Ask for Circulation Department.

Olive—6000—Central

U.S. TAKES STEPS FOR RESTORATION OF FOREIGN TRADE

Government Insurance Against War Risks Planned to Relieve Stoppage of Shipping.

FEDERAL BUREAU URGED

Committees Working Out Details After Conference of President, Officials and Business Men.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Active steps to relieve conditions due to the European war affecting the commerce and credit of the United States were being taken today as the result of proposals made at the conference here between prominent business men. President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo and other Government officials. The conference was unanimously of the opinion that the pressing questions to be solved are: Restoration of the market for foreign exchange bills; immediate provision of means for transporting American grain, cotton and other merchandise abroad, and war risk insurance.

As a solution of the problem of stoppage of overseas commerce, the conference agreed upon a proposal for Government insurance against war risks of American register ships and their cargoes. It was the consensus of opinion that with "enlarged registry of American ships and action by the Government supplementing what private companies might do in connection with insurance, the question of exports of grain and cotton and of foreign exchange would rapidly solve themselves."

Foreign exchange, it was declared, would find its equilibrium when the United States gets the ships and moves the dead.

Miss Insurance Bureau.

A committee of 12 headed by Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation, appointed by the conference, remained here today to confer with Government department officials and congressional committees looking to the framing of legislation believed necessary. It divided itself into subcommittees on transportation, foreign exchange and war risk insurance, and the latter continued work today on the draft of a bill to be presented to Congress immediately and urged for passage providing a Government bureau for insurance against war risks of American register ships and their cargoes.

It is hoped to have the bureau in operation soon after the pending bill modifying the restrictions upon American registration of foreign-built ships becomes law. The insurance measure is to be purely an emergency matter, the Government to receive premiums on any insurance it might write.

Shipping Monopoly Forcloses.

Speakers at the conference pointed out that in view of the fact that Great Britain, France and Belgium already had provided government insurance of their merchant shipping, the United States would be helpless, as no ships would come under the American flag after the passage of the pending registration measure unless their owners were assured of insurance under the American flag. That would result in a foreign monopoly of sea transport, as they predicted, and the fixing abroad of prices at which American wheat and cotton would be sold. A resolution setting forth this view as the pivot of the plan of relief was adopted.

Steps were also taken today by the full committee to carry out the recommendations of its sub-committee on foreign exchange to the following effect:

Requesting the Treasury Department to deposit funds in leading financial and export centers for exclusive use in facilitating exports; requesting the State Department to secure release of funds held in foreign countries resulting from the sale of shipments diverted from their original destination or otherwise condemned during the Federal Reserve Board take up the question of establishing international clearing house.

The Sub-Committee on Transportation

to take up today the question of amendments to the navigation law designed to make a permanent merchant for foreign trade. Its report on the proposition probably will be submitted next Wednesday, when the full committee resumes its sessions.

Secretary-General Barker to Join in Food Price Investigation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 15.—Attorney-General Barker, who is on a chautauqua lecture tour in Kansas and Missouri, had issued from his office here today an announcement that he will join the movement inaugurated by the national administration to investigate the sudden rise in prices of food products and other necessities. If he can get evidence that wholesalers, manufacturers, commission merchants or cold storage operators have conspired to boost prices because of the war they will be prosecuted criminally for violation of the Missouri anti-trust law.

Food Price Investigation Bears Fruits.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Reports to the Department of Justice today show that the investigation into food prices is progressing in every state and in almost every large city of the country.

The United States Attorney at San Francisco telegraphed that the investigation already had prevented an increase in shipping rates to foreign ports on canned goods.

From Kansas City came a report that there was no beet sugar on the market.

Federal Grand Jury to Look into Chicago Food Prices.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Federal grand jury now sitting will be the medium for the Chicago inquiry into war-time prices, according to District Attorney Clegg.

Cut meats at wholesale were unchanged today, but the packers said the price was easier.

Christopher Coal is twice as good as Trenton ever was. Lasts longer. Kidneys easily. Sojourns clean.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. & Sonner Supply Co., 55 N. M. St.

Scene of Fatal Holdup, the Victim, and Bride to Whom He Had Been Secretly Wedded



MAN KILLED, 4 HURT WHEN AUTO ROLLS OVER EMBANKMENT

Accident Near Wood River, Ill., Caused by Explosion of a Front Tire.

James Seagraves of East St. Louis, head waiter at Roehn's Garden, Lark Lake, Ill., was killed and four waiters riding with him were injured when their automobile overturned and rolled down an embankment near Wood River eight miles south of Alton, at 10 o'clock last night.

They were driving from Lark Lake to East St. Louis when a front tire of the touring car exploded and collapsed so quickly that Thomas Murphy, the driver, was unable to prevent the machine from swerving. It went over a 10-foot embankment and the five men were pinned beneath it.

Seagraves' companions extricated themselves and lifted the machine from Seagraves. He was crushed and interred in the mud and he died before a physician could reach him.

Murphy, who was badly cut and bruised, was taken to Alton hospital.

The other injured men were placed in a passing automobile and taken to an East Alton drugstore, where they received emergency treatment, after which they were sent to their homes in East St. Louis. They were William Murphy, William Williams, John Johnson and a man named Koenig.

Laborer Dies After Being Run Down by Heavy Truck.

Patrick Cronin, 45 years old, a laborer of 4054 Cass Avenue, was run down by an automobile truck driven by Joseph Makamul, of 315 Barry street, at Vandever and Evans Avenue at 10:30 p. m. yesterday. His skull was fractured and he died at the city hospital three hours later.

Makamul and witnesses told the police Cronin stepped in front of the machine before the driver had time to check it. He was thrown to the street and his head struck the pavement with great force.

At that time, Fitzsimmons said, a man wearing a Palm Beach suit and a straw hat was standing in the tonneau or the machine and apparently urging the driver to go faster.

The driver, he said, was a short dark man of foreign aspect with unusually long black hair. He was hit.

Four Men Injured When Auto Crashes Into a Tree.

An automobile owned and driven by James Murphy of 3307 Utah place crashed into a tree near the King's highway entrance to Tower Grove Park at 11 o'clock last night.

With Murphy were Frederick Gelen of 3364 South Grand Avenue, Frederick Grash of 3474 Humphrey Street, and Henry Krohn of 3350 Arsenal Street. All were hurled from the machine and cut and bruised.

Grosh was the most seriously hurt. At the city hospital it was found a rib was broken, and he was injured internally.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFOM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

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7 Months of 1914:

DAILY
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POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.
Phones, Olive-6600-Central.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Burden of Militarism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please allow me, as a German citizen, to congratulate you on your manly editorial, "Where We Stand," in answer to the rabid German militarists who desire to enforce a censorship of war news to suit their views. As one of those who was forced by the constantly increasing burden of taxation imposed on suffering Germany by her arrogant "war lord" to leave the beloved fatherland, I desire to enter a protest against German militarists and their false claims to German patriotism. Under their rule life in Germany has become more burdensome than life in Russia, even.

It has been almost impossible for a man of modest means to maintain himself comfortably under the constantly increasing burden of taxation which the German regime, necessary to support his power. And this man, who is a German patriot, of devotion to German interests, when every intelligent, thinking German knows his patriotism and devotion mean only devotion to himself and his dream of absolute world rule! Has the intolerable burden of supporting his mighty army and his constantly growing navy done anything but increase the toll and trouble of every German citizen?

A GERMAN CITIZEN.

"Independent and Impartial."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Not until now did I ever think that German-Americans could be so outrageously unreasonable, as for one moment to imagine, that our free Americans would be so un-American as to censor their news columns in favor of any nation. Give the news as you receive it, and we Americans will digest it as suit our individual tastes. The "Post-Dispatch" is independent and impartial on all questions to my knowledge for the past 20 years.

Yours truly,

F. V.

Make Primary Voting Secret.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
As changes in the election laws are being considered, I would suggest that if the voter at the primary was given a ballot of each party, as at the general election, it would promote more independent voting. Many men, for business and other reasons, do not care to announce their politics to those present in the polling places, as is now required.

I have brought to my attention cases where voters decided not to vote, rather than ask for a Progressive ballot and thus jeopardize their ticket; in one case a voter was influenced to cast a Republican vote, by being told that he was the first man to ask for a Progressive ballot; in another polling place judges and clerks argued with voters as to whom they should vote for.

The Progressive party has lost votes by the lack of a secret ballot, and this is doubtless also true of other minority parties. I would like to see you lend your influence to the end that we may have a secret ballot at the primary elections.

THOS. E. VANS,

Progressive-party candidate for Prosecuting Attorney.

Street Car Extensions Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
If the United Railways Co. really is sympathetic with the movement to reduce rents in St. Louis, let it at once extend its Natural Bridge line west to the city limits and thus make available for residence purposes hundreds of acres of land within the city now used for farming.

The fact that a large part of the area of St. Louis, the fourth city of the United States, at present is almost useless except for agricultural purposes, owing to the absence of street car transportation facilities, seems to reflect upon the United Railways Co. or the Public Service Commission or some man or body of men in authority.

It might be well for the Civic League or one of our other public welfare organizations to pledge the land owners of the district not to put the use of lots up out of date when the improvements shall have been made. Such pledging may seem impracticable, but a plan of this kind will work, nevertheless.

WOULD-BE HOME OWNER.

AMERICA'S MISSION.

Our Socialist friends in St. Louis have courage. Through their official organ, St. Louis Labor, they have called a meeting for next Sunday afternoon at New Club Hall of the working men and women of all nationalities to protest against the European war. Germans, English, Russian, Austrian, Hungarian, Jewish, Bohemian, Servian, Slovenian, Croatian, Roumanian and Lettish speakers are announced.

We hope the meeting will be a success. A gathering in America of the representatives of nations in Europe now engaged in bloody and costly war to protest against war has an inspiring touch of that human brotherhood which is the ideal of civilization. It brings into striking contrast, however, only a divided attention will be directed. Humanity's chief interest will be powerfully centered on another quarter of the globe.

If the relative quality in the importance of events in the near perspective is strikingly illustrated, we may yet be confident that it is certain to be accorded proper recognition in the larger perspective that measures and weighs and appraises according to benefits to mankind. The canal's cost has at times seemed staggering to us. We have been solicitous about the strain on credit. But we have sought beneficent ends at a vastly less expenditure than other peoples have sought ends of malevolence and hate. Our burden for construction is negligible compared with Europe's burden for destruction.

We are justified in contrasting this greatest of the world's triumphs in peaceful endeavor with the other and sinister kind of triumphs which brothers of the race seek over brothers abroad. But lest we may be inclined to emphasize this startling contrast too strongly we may remember that our achievement was a result of one of our own wars. That it is finished at this time, instead of some indefinite date in the future, and under Government rather than other auspices, is due in part to its character as a work of military necessity.

It renders practically continuous our two coast lines, formerly separated by thousands of miles of earth's surface, and adds enormously to our capacity for facile defense. These are times of peril. The mother continent of modern civilization seems to have run amuck. We cannot know the hour when our own security will be affected by some mischance. It may be that, with our usual luck, our means of self-protection have been given valuable reinforcement just at a time when they will be needed.

But the great object of our canal is service, not strife. It is dedicated to the peaceful and profitable activities of mankind.

OUR VALUED ALLY.

"We trust," says the London Times, "that our allied ally in the far East will limit her action to Kiao Chau. Seizures of territory elsewhere in the Pacific might lead to grave misunderstandings." That is, the English want those German islands in the Pacific for themselves and don't want to give Japan a chance to fight for them.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK.

Women wage earners everywhere will read with interest the news that the Texas Democratic State convention wrote their favorite demand for "equal pay for equal work" into the party's platform, and made it apply to "all public offices, in State, county and city, including the public schools."

Texas during recent years has enacted laws enlarging the property rights of women. The Lone Star State, withholding the ballot from women, seems disposed to make good on the proposition that where men are just, women don't need the right to vote. Nevertheless, the suffrage movement is rapidly gaining strength in Texas, and is likely to be voted on there in the near future.

The Texans, however gallantly they try to forestall this final demand by removing the causes of feminine discontent under masculine government, are due to learn that the woman suffrage reform, like all others based on essential justice, "grows with what it feeds upon."

The first fight between a battleship and a submarine showed that the battleship is not obsolete, Admiral Cecil Scott to the contrary notwithstanding.

BAILEY AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

Joseph W. Bailey, ex-Senator from Texas, reactionary and wearer of the Standard Oil brand, has formally announced himself a candidate for election to the Senate in 1916, in succession to Senator Charles A. Culberson.

Texans elect their Senators in a popular primary. None can gainsay Bailey's audacity. He proves himself a glutton for punishment. His judgment in view of the facts that he escaped repudiation by resigning his office slightly in advance of his final term, and that his pet resolutions have just been rejected by a vote of 645 to 107, in the Texas Democratic State convention, seems to be accurately represented by a minus sign.

Mr. Bailey will return to Washington, but not as a Senator from Texas.

NOT UP TO DATE.

The German armies are equipped, it is said, with crematory apparatus capable of burning up 25 bodies an hour; also with expert grave diggers.

They are not yet up to date. An American ditching machine attached to each regiment could put out of sight the ghastly evidences of a bloody battle almost as fast as they could be produced. This would add greatly to the orderliness of battlefields. With prompt removal of the wounded, wars might go on indefinitely with a maximum of decorum. There would be little, outwardly, to show the savagery that had reigned. Only the maimed and crippled and the broken-hearted would be left to testify.

From the Engineering Record.

Even the language in which the railroad companies pleaded with the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 5-per-cent increase would be inadequate in describing the plight of ocean vessel companies. It is computed at Washington that nearly \$700,000,000 worth of shipping has been suddenly deprived of earning power.

Stockholders in the two great German companies are, of course, the hardest hit at present.

The North German Lloyd's have 116 ocean-going vessels that cost \$55,000,000 and had net earnings of \$11,600,000 last year. The Hamburg-American Co. has 190 ocean-going vessels that are worth \$63,700,000 and earned \$15,800,000 last year.

The gross income of the two companies is estimated at nearly \$140,000,000, which practically ceases now, while many expenses go on.

This is only a part of the complex machinery of wealth production thrown out of adjustment by the war. The loss through the interruption of

the Engineering Record.

Willows mats of huge dimensions are used by the United States Government to prevent erosion of the banks and bottom of the Mississippi River.

These mats are woven on long barges securely moored transverse to the river with one end close to the shore, and are constructed in lengths of 1900 feet

feet.

WOULD-BE HOME OWNER.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1914.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

FOOD DIGESTION TIME.

W. E. Z.—Querist says: The time with which a food is digested will naturally depend on the amount of nutrient it contains, so that if one were to choose only such foods as were soon absorbed he would have a shorter time and be more easily nourished. In the race for first place in the digestion race the baked apple, the apple stewed and the raw whippey are the most digestible, given the place, but, as a matter of fact, steamed rice, with the grain dry and separate, is the most digestible. The egg digests the same for boiled rice and boiled grain being one hour, while the others take a half hour more. But on the other hand, the egg and the rice are more digestible. Boiled eggs and boiled rice. Cooking facilitates digestibility by softening the texture of the foods and by inducing chemical changes which would otherwise have been induced by functional activities. Asparagus, boiled beans, brains, boiled celery, boiled fish, trout and grilled venison all come within the list of foods which may be digested within an hour and a half. Boiled chicken, asparagus, boiled eggs, boiled fish, boiled tapioca and boiled turkey follow in the two hours' digestive class. In the three-hour division are rice, beans, raw fish, raw grain, cooking half an hour longer. Soft boiled eggs take three hours to digest, but if they are hard boiled, as is the case with meat, they digest quickly. Mutton is a three-hour digester and so is fried fish. After that come the regimen of indigestible foods, which nobody wants to eat, except a sailor, anyway, and he stagnates it as "salt horse," which takes six hours to digest. Soft boiled eggs are followed by roasted eels, stoned fruit, crab meat, cocktails and other alcoholic appetizers, tea, coffee and other beverages which are not readily digestible because fat has to undergo a long emulsifying process before it can be assimilated. About 40 hours is long enough for the robust person to engage his stomach in the work of digestion.

LAW POINTS.

MOSER.—I born here, you are a voter if you are of age.

W. T. F.—To see perfumery from home, house license is required.

J. M. B.—Should court learn of couple suing for divorce occupying the same room, the fact might affect the decision.

D. O.—From facts you relate, you are liable and should pay in view of the representations made to aid the maker of the note.

L. H.—After having first papers one year, former voter is not at all Missouri election and may be a voter. Unless father is naturalized, son coming to this country a minor must be naturalized.

MISCELLANEOUS.

READER.—Tinfoil, junk shop.

S. F.—Talk to your theater manager as to becoming an actor.

A. J. ADANK.—Write American Play Co., New York City.

INGUINATIVE.—Phone Forest Park Highlands Amusement Co.

ALLEGORY.—For theatrical agendas see city directory in any drug store.

ROSE.—Simply address "President Panama Exposition, San Francisco, Cal."

LEGAL.—Nonassessable stock cannot be called upon to make the expenses of the business.

QUEEN BEE.—Try writing State Agricultural College, Columbia, Mo., for information.

W. H.—For home sewing try telephone books and stores listed in telephone books.

DICK.—Phone Providence Association 2221 Locust, for information as to chartered insurance.

F. M.—If you refer to Government lands, write General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Z.—Both forms (thresh and thresh) are used, the thresh grain, the latter to flogging or beating.

O. T. K.—If your small sum is in a savings bank, the bank may receive it without your name. Possibly it might let you have it now if you are in great need.

E. J.—Austria can bring from Russia 2,000,000, France 5,000,000, Russia 20,000,000, Italy 4,200,000, Great Britain 2,700,000, Montenegro 15,000.

JON.—Mail to Thompson and Legg, Louisiana, Texas and to some extent in Southwest Missouri. As to chances for employment we have no information.

M. E.—Qualifications of successful shipping clerks for wholesale houses: Activity, clear head, good memory, close attention to detail, good knowledge of localities, realization that he holds an important and responsible position.

G. M. R.—Thanksgiving, 1913, President Taft attended the Falls Church, Va., Thanksgiving day mass. President Wilson attended on Thanksgiving, 1912. The New York Conference of Methodists, last April, tabled a resolution suggesting discontinuing such attendance.

CITIZEN.—Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home and all other charitable institutions are poor strivers, we are told. Perhaps it might let you have it now if you are in great need.

E. J.—Austria can bring from Russia 2,000,000, France 5,000,000, Russia 20,000,000, Italy 4,200,000, Servia 20,000, Belgium 2,000, Montenegro 15,000.

JON.—Mail to Thompson and Legg, Louisiana, Texas and to some extent in Southwest Missouri. As to chances for employment we have no information.

M. E. R.—Novices as a usual thing receive writing to theater managers. The best way to get on the stage is to take a course at a dramatic school. If you see some of the managers of the companies that pass through St. Louis and ask him to see him, he will be glad to see you.

Besides this the Government loans to the settler an amount of money equal to 60 per cent of the permanent improvements that he places on the land at a rate of interest varying from 3 to 5 per cent per annum. He is given encouragement in many ways to become a home owner and live upon the land and help to raise enough to feed the people of the country who are engaged in other agricultural pursuits. He is given 6 per cent interest on the purchase price; 4% per cent goes to pay interest on the debt; 1% per cent goes into a sinking fund, which at the end of 20 years pays the whole debt.

Evidently this land of the brave has something to learn even from Australia. Less promise and more performance is what American agriculture needs of Government aid in production of more and cheaper food for the masses.

CLAY.—Best concrete sidewalk.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

It has been discovered at Atlantic City that "Rock of Ages" is a good tango tune. Thus does "Rock of Ages" come into use in a new field.

But They've Done It.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

Humpy New Haven sat on a wall. Humpy New Haven had a great fall. But how can McReynolds, and how can his men,

Ever take Humpy to pieces again?

The Army Worm.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Saving
of His Honor

A Tale of the Far West,
With an Indian and a College
Professor as the Tragic Participants.

By Shirley Way Beebe.

OUT of the cool, dim quiet of the virgin forest, into the dazzling sunlight of the open, came two men. The first, a swarthy six-foot Indian, lowered the canoe, which he carried bottom upward over his shoulders, to the ground, and straightened with apparent relief. He watched the other, a smaller, bearded, four-eyed professor, as he dumped the camp impedimenta beside the canoe, and gazed mutinously at the broad expanse of dancing lake before them.

At their feet lay a small beach of sandy sand, the offspring of the turbulent Kash-She, which came roiling and tumbling down the rocks at their side. Before them in all the splendor of its August habiliments, stretched the island-enclosed lake. The high rocky shores, thickly clothed in sombre evergreens, like ivy-grown castle walls, overshadowed and guarded the sparkling emerald.

For some minutes the men stood motionless, absorbed in contemplation of the scene. No sound save the soft melody of nature's infinite harmony accepted the ear. The waves caressed the softly shining sand, the Kash-She babbled and sang to the rocks, and the great pine confided mysteriously to the hemlock that never before had a pale-face beheld the lake, and the hemlock shook its head in shame at the Indian who had so shamelessly yielded to the persuasion of the white man's gold.

THE Indian seemed to hear, for he moved uneasily and watched the professor as he stooped to fill a small bottle with the lake sand.

"For why you take 'em? Um?" he asked, suspiciously. "You no tell someone dis place?" he asked, in some alarm.

"No," answered the professor, "I won't." But the Indian caught the gleam in his eyes, like the golden gleam in the wet sand, and he knew the man lied.

Together they slid the canoe into the water and stowed the baggage in the bow. As they shot swiftly, silently out from the shore, the man in front did not see the expression of wicked determination on the usually stoical face of the Redman.

"Strike, strike, strike," went the paddle.

"Splash, splash, splash," sang the waves in rhythmic accompaniment.

They were halfway down the lake. To the right, a high, rocky island rose out of the dancing waters. The professor's stroke stopped short, and turning to his companion he pointed to the precipitous wall of the island.

"Take me over there, Shilling," he directed.

"Ugh!" the Indian shrugged his shoulders. "Heap no good place."

"I didn't ask you what kind of a place it was. I ask to take me over there."

"Ugh, ugh," came the answer, with a snort along the shoulders, and the canoe turned in the other direction.

"Here," said the professor, as he pulled a bill from his pocket, "that's all I have here, but I'll give you more when we get back."

The Indian shook his head, and then as though a sudden idea had occurred to him, his eyes flashed wickedly, and he took the proffered money.

TOWARD the center of the island they found a landing place, and from it a path, had hidden by underbrush, led away toward the headland on the upper end.

The Indian led the way along the path, till presently they stepped before a circular hole about 30 feet in diameter.

The afternoon sun cast long, dark shadows across the placid lake and twilight deepened. The whippoorwill and bob-white called mournfully. Now and then an adventurous fish splashed and ruffled the glassy lake.

Sounds of day ceased and as darkness fell in the frogs and crickets took up the refrain and chorused loudly.

Through the eastern tree tops a timid moon peered out, silhouetting the rocks and woods till they looked like charred and blackened ruins of some destroyed city.

The bob-white and whippoorwill were silent, the fish no more splashed, the frogs and crickets ceased their trilling, and all nature seemed hushed and expectant. The moon rose higher. When at last, shaking herself free from the incoming woods, she stood resplendent, flooding the lake with her silver beauty, nature's great chorus broke forth again in one glad anthem of joy.

Jack lay in the glorious Queen of Night.

Soften on the boughs came the rhythmic splash of a paddle and the moon, shining brighter, pointed out the solitary figure in a canoe far down the lake.

With head erect he paddled on toward a white gleam of sandy beach.

The padding ceased and the canoe graced on the sand. On one side, a tall pine, and on the other its cousin, the hemlock, stretched out their arms in proud welcome.

Then he tried the other and it came off and followed the other through the window.

"Would you like to be rid of your extra heads?" Lucy asked the owl.

"Who, who," answered Lucy, pulling at her extra heads; off they came and followed Lucy's heads.

"Let's go to the cow," said Lucy.

Poor, Dear Jack Sweating While Wifie's Away

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Marguerite Martyn.



By Marguerite Martyn.

the comforts of home in favor of a lonely, manless, altogether uncomfortable summer resort.

At such times when left to herself in a dark corner of the veranda among other worries she wonders if the cook is obeying her instructions and getting dear old Jack's dinner ready promptly and regularly every evening.

This picture will assure Mme. Summerton how well her husband is.

Of course, she cannot know that Jack's dining while she is away. It is a consolation prize. Ah! How poor, dear Jack has to sweat in the city while wife's away!

This picture will assure Mme. Summerton how well her husband is.

Then she tried the other and it came off and followed the other through the window.

"Would you like to be rid of your extra heads?" Lucy asked the owl.

"Who, who," answered Lucy, pulling at her extra heads; off they came and followed Lucy's heads.

"Let's go to the cow," said Lucy.

It lacks a certain attractiveness possessed by older and more historic countries, but it has the freshness and novelty of the newer one. The Rocky Mountains, from the Mexican border into the Canadian Northwest, may be reached with easy travel, and will not fail to send the visitor home refreshed and enthused if he seeks relief from the heat and noise and confusion of the crowded centers.

The country about the upper Great Lakes has charms one may not hope to find in the Old World. The fresh air, laden with the health tonic from the pines, the water, the fishing, the boating, the travels through a country new and ever interesting, may lack the charm of the Black Forest or the poetry of the Danube, but the charm they offer is their own; the touch of nature is good for the body and brings the glow of health to the face.

Most people know too little of their own land. We study tap exclusively the maps of the Old World. There are thousands along the Eastern shore who have had no personal view of the West, or even the Central West. Why not take a trip out across the prairies, try a journey on the great fresh water lakes, seek for charm and novelty in your own land?

One who has made the long trip across the continent has studied the varied scenery and ever-changing view from the Atlantic to the Golden Gate, will be a better American for the knowledge received.

It is a great country, how great and vast only such a trip will prove.

And as we contemplate the greatness of the country, one's appreciation of our national birthright is increased.

Take a trip around the country at home. The experience will be worth while.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lea & Perrins
alone, hold the secret of the
Original Recipe which
makes the famous

LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE

Unsurpassed for flavor and seasoning. Try it
on Soups, Fish, Roasts, Chafing
Dish Cooking, Baked Beans, etc.

Try it as an Appetizer
Sold by Grocers Everywhere.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples,
Freckles, Black Patches,
Rash, Skin Rash, and every blemish on
the skin. It is a doctor's
secret. It has been used
for the last 20 years and
it is to be sure it is pro-
prietary made. Access to
the secret is denied to
anyone. Dr. T. F. Gouraud
is a patent holder. His
patent is registered.

It is a great salve. It
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HOW COOL

WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

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1045 IS THOUGHT.
Man's life is a thing apart.
This woman's whole existence.

Buy a 2-Times Ad.
Call up the
POST-DISPATCH.

Olive 6600-Central

Your credit is good.
If you rent a phone.

CHURCH NOTICES.

EUCLID AV. BAPTIST CHURCH,
E. corner Page and Euclid, J. F.
Rake, Pastor. Usual services Sunday
at which Rev. Paul Webster will
preach. All are welcome.

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, Garrison and Lucas ave-
nues. Grant A. Hobson, Minister.
Meeting at 1 p.m. Ministerial Board
Meeting, superintendent of Epworth Home
and Settlement. Evening, 7:30 p.m.
Y. M. C. A. gospel team.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of lesson sermon at each
church, "Soul." Golden text, Psalm
104:4.

First Church, King's highway and
Westminster place, 1045 a.m. 8 p.m.
Baptist Church, 16th and Delmar boulevard.
Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Second Church, 424 Washington boule-
vard, 1045 a.m. 8 p.m.

Third Church, 524 Russell avenue, 1045 a.m.

Fourth Church, 569 Page boulevard,
1045 a.m. 8 p.m.

Fifth Church, Recital Hall, Princess
Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a.m. and
8 p.m. downtown reading room, suite 1922
Midway Exchange Building. Open daily
except Sunday and legal holidays. All
services.

Wednesday evening testimony meet-
ing at each church at 8 o'clock. (c7)

DEATHS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate. 10c line, minimum 20c.
Makers' option. For line: minimum 5 lines.

MALE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN-Sit. cars
and trucks. Your own tools. Box 7-212.
Post-Dispatch.

BAKER-Sit. for your own tools. Box 7-212.
Post-Dispatch.

BAKER-St. by good secondhand baker;
speak German and English; married.

BOOKKEEPER-Sit. by young man; clerk;
salesman; responsible; best references.

BOOKKEEPER-And collector; experience;
will keep small set of books and collect
bills and accounts.

BOX-16-wants to work in office. Box 7-212.
Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Sit. 16, wants to start working Mon-
day. Box Y-50. Post-Dispatch.

BOY-15, sit. as office or errand; knows
city well; tall; 5 ft. 9 in. Box 7-212.
Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Hair, colored, 16 years old, wants work
in drug store. How Yates.

BOY-16-wants to work in office. Box 7-212.
Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Strong, speaks little English, would
prefer work in office; good references; job preferred.
A. Koss. 411½ Clayton ave. (c7)

BUILDER-Wants sit. as foreman with
experience; good references; good pay.

CAKE BAKER-Sit. by first-class; and
experienced baker of refined cake.

COLLECTOR-Sit. by young man; age 31;
good and reference. Box T-44. Post-Disp-
atch.

COLLECTOR-Sit. by experienced young
man; age 22; best references and bound-
ary. Box T-44. Post-Disp-
atch.

GARDENER-Work wanted by allround
farmer; landscape and vegetable garden.
Box 7-212. Post-Disp-
atch.

HOUSEMAN-Man, German, 27 years of age;
wives position and husband, yardman or
porter; good references. Box 7-212.
Post-Disp-
atch.

HOUSEMAN-Sit. by experienced colored
house and dining room man; 10 years
experience; good references. Box 7-212.
Post-Disp-
atch.

MAN-Young man, farmer or shop boy;
good references. Box 7-212. Post-Disp-
atch.

MAN-Young man: wants to learn to
make and sell; good references. Box 7-212.
Post-Disp-
atch.

MAN AND WIFE-Sit. colored; wife to
work as maid or butler. Johnson.

MAN-Position in farm, by man; sit. wife
no children; am location; 10 years' experience;
good references; good pay. Box 7-212.
Post-Disp-
atch.

MAN-Sit. by young man; age 24; for
general office work; 9 years' experience; can
finish school; good references. Box 7-212.
Post-Disp-
atch.

MAN-Sit. by young man; wants to learn to
make and sell; good references. Box 7-212.
Post-Disp-
atch.

MAN AND WIFE-Sit. colored; good
references. Box 7-212. Post-Disp-
atch.

MAN-Young man, farmer or shop boy;
good references. Box 7-212. Post-Disp-
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MAN-Young man: wants to learn to
make and sell; good references. Box 7-212.
Post-Disp-
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MAN-Young man: wants to learn to
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MAN-Young man: wants to learn to

DAILY COMIC PAGE

"S'Matter Pop?" by..... Payne.
"Axel, Flooey and the Moving Pictures" by..... Vic.
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Reck and Why Not" by Ketter.

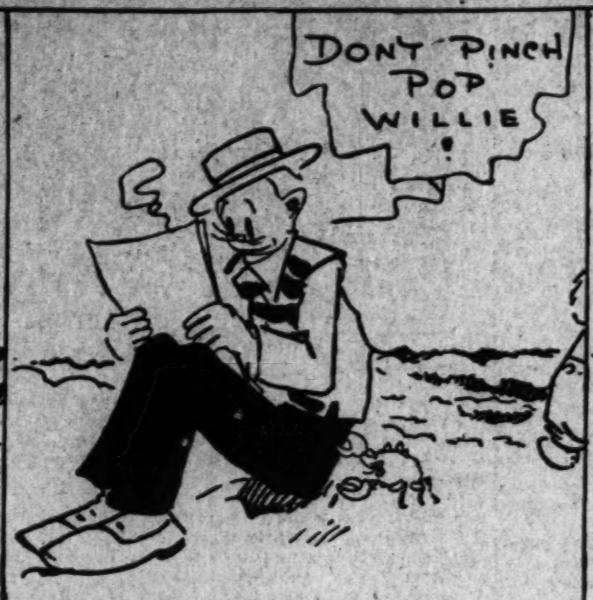
POST-DISPATCH

"The Jarr Family" by.....
"Bill" by.....

McCardell!
Paul West!

DAILY COMIC PAGE

S'MATTER POP?



Copyright 1914, Press Publishing Co.

It wasn't Willie's fault, at all

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By G. M. PAYNE

The Jarr Family

"I tell my wife to keep away from those beauty parlor fakers, she'll only abuse me worse than ever," piped old man Smith, Mr. Jarr's boss, querulously. "And if I do not say anything and they disfigure her and give her weeks of voluntary imprisonment and pain with a tied up face, not to mention the money they will take from her, she'll say it was all my fault!" And the old man sighed and shook his head despondently.

"When one fights with one's wife one never wins a battle," remarked Mr. Jarr.

"If you will permit me to proffer a suggestion, I think we can obviate the consequences you dread," remarked Mr. Michael Angelo Dinkston, turning to Mr. Jarr. "Mrs. Jarr's face is as ugly as Great Scott! Isn't that form of minor surgical operation as foolish and futile as dimple digging by these alleged beauty specialists? I'm surprised at you, Dinkston!" said Mr. Jarr severely.

"This is a NEW method of cupping, differing vastly from the obsolete process of plebophomy to which you refer," said Mr. Dinkston. "Only," and Mr. Dinkston gazed sadly in his empty glass, "for this conference was at old man Smith's dull and costly club, 'only' I'll need a dozen shirts and a box of brass round head paper fasteners. My dancing apparel is safely stored against moth—*et with interest!*"

"I shall be glad to stand all the costs," said the boss. "Anything to prevent

my wife having dimples dug in her cheeks, or her face skinned, or her pretty, plump, retroussé nose disfigured with a Grecian bump, put under its skin with paraffin. If she gets a Grecian nose I'll get a divorce!"

"We'll start the anti-beauty treatment right away!" suggested Mr. Dinkston.

"The sooner the better," remarked the boss. "I'll get all the anti-beauty shop articles Mr. Dinkston needs."

"Then we must go to a roof garden

"Cupping" said Mr. Dinkston. "Cupping is a sure cure for every other form of female foolishness except cupping."

Mr. Jarr was going to ask further questions, but old Mr. Smith, who had profound respect for Mr. Dinkston's sagacity to attend to everybody's business but his own, motioned Mr. Jarr to say no word to distract the admirable Dinkston from the task in hand.

"Amphy fiancée by the boss, Mr. Jarr goes Mr. Dinkston's evening attire and dancing pumps out of the moth-proof storage, the moth balls being three in

number and golden. Then Mr. Jarr bought Mr. Dinkston a dozen dress shirts and a gross of round-head brass paper fasteners.

"I've only got one question to ask," remarked Mr. Jarr. "What is the name of grandma? do you need a dozen shirts and a gross of brass paper fasteners for in this affair?"

"But those brass paper fasteners are the eliminating waste comes in in the Dinkston system of efficiency. What is at \$2 shirt when you save at least \$2 in gold buttons? Efficiency! Efficiency! And now to begin the cupping cure for Mrs. Mudridge-Smith's attack of beauty parloritis!"

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By ROY MCCARDELL

Another Burst of Speed and Axel Will Pass the Hound!



Copyright 1914, Press Publishing Co.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.

HICKVILLE DOINGS

From Our Hickville Correspondent

Hazen Conklin

War Extra!!!

THE war spirit riz in Hickville yesterday as soon as the daily mail brought Ezra Hick's city paper, which he read the headlines of out loud to the nine populations gathered in the P. O. A committee composed of our official citizens met later in Bemis Bros. book room and drawed up the following proclamation, to wit:

"Whereas, because of and for instant Germany havin' declared war again' most of the world exceptin' the U. S. and Hickville, is it proclaimed that Hickville will maintain its strict neutrality at all costs. Should any of then Germans fly over Hickville in dirigable balloons Constable Seth Shutes, having been mobilized, is to bring it to earth with his trusty six-shooter, only in the event of the Germans first demolishin' him with a bomb. Sid Forysthe is here by voted \$1.00 to get his perspective motorboat in commission, and is appointed commander-in-chief of the naval preserves, consistin' of himself and Willie Oates, with sealed orders to patrol all waters of the Tannery Pond on the lookout for a horstile fleet of invasion.

HIPPOLYTE HARKNESS,

Town Clerk.

HOSEA TITCOMB, Selectman.

SETH SHUTES, Constable.

NATHAN SCALLES,

Justice of the Peace.

LAPE JOHNSON, Poundmaster.

PELEG PEERKS, Postmaster.

TOBIAS TIVVINS,

Chairman of the School Board.

Personals and Locals.

EN BELLOW, our lusty blacksmith, is eatin' his meals often the kitchen shelf, he havin' carelessly turned his back to one of Olden Sprigges mules to pick up a shoe often the floor.

Clem Plunkett of Dry Pond road didn't have no news for us today. He says as how there'll be some tomorrow, however, if anythin' turns up be-tweet now and then.

Their city folks, name of Hall, who bought the old Spooner farm to make a summer home outta, had a crate of eggs to come from the old yesterday.

The only way you kin git fresh eggs here is to buy them in the city, as folks hereabouts ship all the fresh ones there.

Aunt Jane Taggart like to of had a serious accident to happen yesterdat. Only it didn't, so there ain't no use tellin' what it was.

Mr. and Mrs. Dug Cooke and infant darter, Natalie Josephine of Sunny Ridge is figurin' on movin' to Hickville. Who says Hickville ain't a growin' town?

Here are two sneers, sneered by Amos Grab, our local sneerer:

You can't expect to eat mental green apples without sufferin' mental cramps. I reckon they say love is "only a dream" because so many folks go into it with their eyes shut.

Water Needed.

MR. BACON: I see this paper says a glass of water placed in the bottom of a piano will help to prevent the wood warping and help the instrument in tune.

Mr. Bacon: Well, mother, before Sadie tackles that piano again, for gracious sakes give it a glass of water!

An Echo of Last Summer.



How Very Awkward That Her Dog, Too, Had Not Forgotten Him!

The Man for the Job.

DURING the Civil War Gen. Sedgwick had on his staff a very dull Lieutenant, who seemed never to be able to do anything without making mistakes. One day a friend asked the General:

"Why do you keep Jones on your staff? He seems to be a perfect dunder."

"Do you know," replied Gen. Sedgwick, "Jones is one of the most useful members of my staff? Before I issue an order I always have Jones read it. If he can tell what it means I am sure there can be no chance that anyone will misunderstand it."

Found Wanting.

PROF. NUOPOE: Do you believe in ethical culture?

Mrs. Parvenue: No; Jake tried it for two months, and it didn't take a bit of his fat off.



"Go where I will I cannot get away from Sabbath-breakers."

Main Point Overlooked.

Examining Admiral (to naval candidate): Now mention three great Admirals.

Candidate: Drake, Nelson and—I beg your pardon, sir, I didn't quite catch your name.—Punch.

The Daily Reminder.

What are you wearing that thing for?" asked Mrs. Gabb when her husband came home with a band of creeps around his hat.

"For your first husband," replied Mr. Gabb. "I'm sorry he died."

The Source of His Sorrow.

You can't tell anything about a woman's age by the number of candles on her birthday cake.

"For your first husband," replied Mr. Gabb. "I'm sorry he died."

Fair Exchange.

THE military maneuvered. All afternoon the attackers had attacked and the defenders defended, with conspicuous lack of incident or bravery. Operations were beginning to drag horribly when the white flag went up, says Answer.

The officers in command of the attackers started in amazement.

"A flag of truce!" he exclaimed.

"What do they want?"

The Sergeant-Major endeavored to cover up a smile.

"They say, sir," he reported, "that as it's tea time, they'd like to exchange a couple o' privates for a can of condensed milk—if you can afford it!"

His Last Name.

"What is your last name?" asked a school teacher.

"Augustus, ma'am."

"Augustus!" exclaimed the teacher.

"What is your other name?"

"Jones," said the new pupil.

"Then Jones is your last name, of course," said the teacher, looking at the boy with considerable severity.

"No'm," replied the boy, respectfully.

"My name was Jones when I was born, but mother says they didn't name me Augustus for three months!"

Quick Change.

MANAGER: We'll play "Hamlet" tonight.

Star: Good gracious. Then I ought to get a shave and I haven't a cent.

Manager: Never mind, then, we'll do "Ophelia."

"Ophelia."

\$35
Round Trip
St. Louis
to
New York
or
Boston

Tickets On Sale Daily to September 30th

Return Limit 30 Days

Stopovers permitted at all interesting points en route. Tickets are optional for rail or water trips on Lake Erie between Cleveland and Buffalo, and on the Hudson River between Albany and New York.

Correspondingly low round trip fares to many other points east, including Thousand Islands, Adirondack Mountains, New England, Eastern Canada and Atlantic Coast resorts.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Circle Tours Sixty-day circuit tours may also be arranged to New York and Boston, including lake and river routes, and more extended circuit tours, partly by ocean, including meals and berths on ocean steamers, at reduced summer fares.

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